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WANTED - A GOOD GENERAL

WANTED - MAN TO WORK

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FOR SALE - GOOD GENERAL

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FOUR LOTS - THE CORNER

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DOINGS IN PARLIAMENT.

Our Dominion Parliament has been

in session over a month, but very little

progress has been made yet. Only one

important Government bill has been

introduced, and that even that has not

yet reached the critical stage of its

second reading. The Yukon railway

bill of the Government has been before

the House already for nearly three

weeks and the debate in regard to its

second reading is still dragging, nearly

along. The Government claimed that

the case is such an urgent one that no

time could be afforded to look for leaders

for the job, and yet while the bill to

continue it was in the initial stages the

House adjourned for three days to

allow the members time to take a hand in the

Provincial elections. It seems doubtful

now that bill will become law in its

present form. Nearly every member ap-

peared to make a speech on the ques-

tion, and most of these speeches are

being made to nearly empty or half-

empty benches. Purchases in every

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It will pay to keep up with the

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RYAN

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

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THE FIRST BECK.

PETER McKIM, J. P.

The first death in the well known family of McKim brothers occurred

on Saturday last in Kingston. It will be remembered that in October last

the late McKim family of Kingston, Ontario, was the subject of a

series of articles in this paper. It was then remarked that not one of the sons

of the family had been in the country for some time. It was then stated

that the youngest of them was now past 70 years of age.

Peter McKim, J. P., the eldest of that well known family, died at his

residence in Kingston on Saturday last, aged 80 years and 9 months. The funeral

took place on Tuesday last at the Catholic cemetery. He spent nearly all his

active business life in Kingston. For many years he was clerk of the

Division Court and Township Clerk of Kingston township, residing at Waterloo,

Ontario. For a number of years past he resided in Kingston. He was a

man of high integrity and had considerable wealth. He was a member of the

Methodist church, a zealous temperance worker and a life long supporter of the

cause of the poor.

A few weeks ago the writer had a pleasant interview with Mr. McKim, who

was then in good health and whose mind and memory appeared as clear as

ever. He told of a number of his early recollections of Kingston and this country

which may be of interest here. He distinctly remembered most events that

came to his knowledge since birth.

Some early recollections.

Mr. McKim's first remembrance of a four mill race at Napanee was one located

near where the Herring family now stands. The main street then passed just

north of that mill and it was built on the sloping side hill and about four stories

high. The canal had not been built at that time. The grain was delivered from

the mill to the canal by means of a small boat. There were four runs of

stones. When it was ground it went down. There were no elevators then and

the grain was put in bags and carried up to the top storey, where it was

put into the boat and it came down again in the bolting process. Each farmer

had usually a carry up his own grain in that way. The upper gear was all

PURE BAKING GOLD

Impure baking powders are responsible for much bad cookery—bad cookery is responsible for much ill health—shun the one—and prevent the other—not a harmful ingredient in "Pure Gold"—a perfectly pure cream of tartar powder.

IN TINS ONLY AT ALL GROCERS

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TOWN AND SCHOOL BOARD ACCOUNTS, FOR THE YEAR 1897.

To the Municipal Council of the Town of Napanee.

We have the honor to submit the following report:

We have carefully examined the books of the Town Treasurer for the year 1897 and find them correct, with a balance in his hands of \$1,000.00 and \$1,000.00 in the hands of the various creditors.

We have carefully examined the receipts and expenditures of the Secretary Treasurer of the Board of Education and find them correct.

We find in the case of each of these officers that the amounts in hand at close of the year are correct, with a balance in the hands of the Town and School Board in the respective books.

We have the honor to submit the following statements:

Statement of assets and liabilities of the Town, Dec. 31, 1897.

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OUR CALIFORNIA LETTER.

St. Paul, Cal., Feb. 28, 1898.

To the Editor of The Napanee.

I have been coming to this mining camp

for some time and have been

travelling a distance of thirty miles by

a stage over one of the worst roads in

America. During the last year a rail-

road called the West R. R. of California,

has been built from this place, which is

on the line of the Southern Pacific Rail-

road to James town, another

four miles from this place. A few

miles of the West R. R. is built through

a level country, but the longest part of

it is in the mountains. In travelling

we look on either side at mountains

rising at each bend. Here and

there, in fact every where, we are on

crosses, running through forests and

climbing up steep grades. For nearly

all the distance we can see in our

eyes, down the mountain sides, over

bridges and rivers. When coming here

over this road I was reminded of the

difficulties we have to overcome in this

life. Sitting in our coach we look ahead

and see a mountain ahead of us and

wonder how we are to get on the other

side. Map can overcome many ob-

stacles, and as the railroads are being

constructed tunnels are bored through

these mountains, and the grades are

made gently low through. All is overcome

and we pass onward. Little knots now

appear. The nature in this section

has been using water as a motor power.

We have no rain, but the engine as it is

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